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In the meekly-bending snowdrop,
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I know it by the blackbird's song,
The thrush's plaintive lay,
And by the countless little birds
That fly about so gay.

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And the Winter's course is run,
By the crocus and the daisy fair,
That open to the sun;
I know it by the pretty lambs
In shelter'd glades I see,
And by the leafy buds that start
From elm and chesnut tree.

I know the Spring is coming,
For the robin now no more
Seeks shelter from the pelting storm,
Nor asks his daily store;
I know it by the wild bee's hum,
When the sun is shining bright,
By the evening shadow's slow advance,
And the morning's earlier light.

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When the air shall be all redolent
With the roses rich perfume;
When the sky shall glow more brightly,
Like an arch above my head;
And the earth beneath my feet shall seem
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When, beside my window-pane,
The glossy swallow will come back,
And build her nest again;
When the merry cuccoo's welcome note
Through wood and grove shall ring,
And a thrill of gladder joy be felt
By every living thing.

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How I love you from my heart!
With joy I hail your in-coming,
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